

thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 2015

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3 Cleanse your face with a nightly wash



6 Sports desk debates NCAA tournament

Three colleges propose new credit hour fees to committee for 2015-16 academic year

By JOSH CARROLL
THE COLLEGIAN

Students in the College of Business Administration, Engineering and Human Ecology face the possibility of increased credit hour fees next academic year. The Tuition and Fees Strategies Committee, a standing committee within the student governing association, will deliberate three proposals given by the College of Business Administration, Engineering and Human Ecology.

The proposals for business administration and engineering are described as a surcharge that would raise money for faculty support. The College of Business Administration is proposing a \$20 increase on the existing \$20 per credit hour surcharge. The College of Engineering is proposing a \$15 increase on an existing \$39 per credit hour surcharge. The College of Human Ecology does not currently have a credit hour fee in place and is proposing a new \$25 per credit hour fee. The proposed fee will primarily benefit student programs and general expenses.

Tuition and Fees Strategies Committee is made up of the student body president, the speaker of the student senate, the privilege fee chair and one student representative from each college, along with various faculty advisors.

"We have about seven or eight meetings during the spring semester to consider the fee proposals and look at tuition, and make a recommendation for the end of April," Reagan Kays, student body president and senior in agribusiness, said.

The committee's recommendation will be based on presentations given by the three colleges during these meetings and then forwarded to university administration for implementation.

Speaker of the Senate Abby Works, senior in chemistry, said that the committee received the proposals from business administration, engineering and human ecology in early February. The proposals seek to address various budget issues for each college.

Ali Malekzadeh, dean of the College of Business, addressed the need for additional faculty and staff to help reduce class sizes, particularly Principles of Finance, Management Concepts and Introduction to Marketing. The proposal notes that Principles of Finance is currently offered in only one section and typically holds 350-380 students.

"I understand the need for the things in the proposal," said Stephen Kucera, senator for the College of Arts and Sciences and senior in applied music. "I understand that Finance 450 is very large, and that it should be smaller. I understand that we need some more advisors in the College of Business."

In the proposal given by Malekzadeh, he wrote that the proposed surcharge will help pay for 13 new faculty, three of those being advisers.

The College of Engineering's proposal also seeks to help pay for new faculty and supplement existing faculty pay. Gary Clark, College of Engineering associate dean, said the average enrollment from 2007-11 was 2,900 undergraduates and 423 graduate students.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8,
"FEES"

K-State making strides in diversity enrollment

By RYAN WALDRIP
THE COLLEGIAN

In 2002, K-State lacked ethnic diversity. The accrediting body found problems with the lack of diversity in enrolled students, as well as the faculty and staff. There simply was no excellence in diversity at K-State.

In 2012, the accrediting body returned. They gave K-State a glowing report and what Myra Gordon, associate provost for the Office of Diversity, said was "the turnaround story of the decade."

The accrediting body came back for their review and by the time it was over, they summed up the report in two words, "most commendable." K-State had excelled in terms of enrolling a more diverse group of students, as well as adding excellent recruiting and support programs.

The university had made significant progress in incorporating more diversity into all areas, and progress is continuing to grow. The 2014 fall enrollment was the highest it has ever been, bringing in 6,217 minority students. That number is double that of the 2002 enrollment, and students are taking notice.

"I know JMC is taking steps in practicing the promotion of diversity," Victor Roy, junior in mass communications, said. "I can definitely see a growing diverse student body. It's amazing to see what the future holds for

K-State."

K-State has been rewarded with 15 different awards in the past two years. The univer-

sity also received two national awards, one from Minority Access Inc., and one from Insight into Diversity.

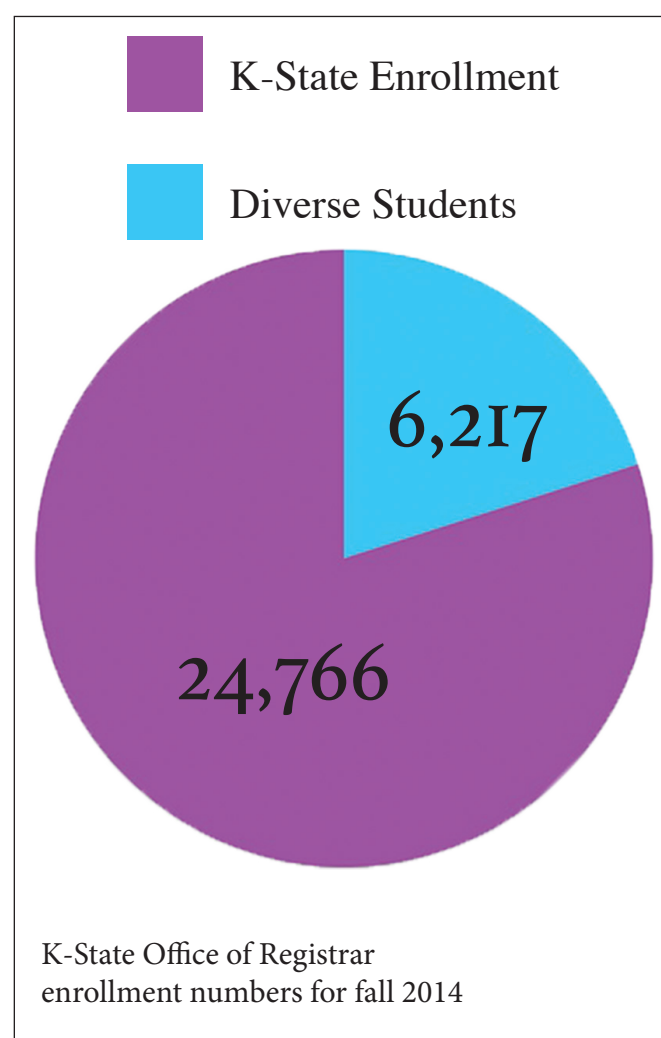
So what changes did K-State make from 2002-12? The Office of Diversity came up with a 10-point plan to try to provide leadership in building an inclusive campus climate that fosters mutual understanding among diverse groups.

The plan, which allowed for strategic planning, leadership and accountability, aimed to increase diversity on campus, and used the same model K-State uses for research and development. Under the plan, the deans' office of each college has a responsibility to establish diversity within their college. Gordon referred to this as an "infrastructure of leadership."

"It is very much like the system we have for working on issues in research, for working on issues in the curriculum," Gordon said.

After the the 10-point plan was developed and implemented, there was systematic reporting and feedback between college department heads and the Office of Diversity. The department heads focused on enrolling more minority students or increasing diversity among the faculty and staff. Through sustained effort, K-State transformed itself from a university with underrepresented minority students, to one recognized for its diversity, rewarded and noted on a national stage.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8,
"DIVERSITY"



Federal facility can make or break Manhattan's future

By ABDURAHMAN BASHA
THE COLLEGIAN

After a multitude of setbacks due to reevaluations and congressional delays, the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility is finally on track for its 2023 completion in Manhattan.

Earlier this month, Congress passed a bill clearing \$300 million in funding to Homeland Security – the last portion of funding needed to go on with the project.

Manhattan was selected to host NBAF in December 2008, a decision that spurred tension among competing officials in San Antonio, Texas. A lawsuit was filed in federal court claiming

was erroneous, referring to "The Wizard of Oz" as evidence of the well-known tornado threat in Kansas.

Nevertheless, Manhattan proved to be a strong candidate to the selection board, given the proximity that NBAF would have to K-State as one of the premier research universities in the country. Manhattan is also a favorable location, as it's home to two nationally leading programs in agriculture and veterinary medicine. K-State is also houses a biosecurity research institute, located in Pat Roberts Hall.

Construction for the main lab of NBAF, which is set to replace The Plum Island Animal Disease Center located on Plum Island,



GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

The National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility will be located north of campus on Denison and Kimball Avenues.

"...Manhattan today is nothing like Manhattan two decades ago..."

AMIT CHAKABARTI
HEAD OF DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS, K-STATE

that Kansas gained an unfair advantage through political connections. That was not all; the lawsuit even included reasons why the decision

New York, was originally planned to begin early this year. According to Ron Trewyn, vice president of research at K-State and as-

sistant to the president in NBAF liaison, bumps in the road (mostly congressional delays) often halted progress of the facility.

Trewyn said that NBAF is planned to undergo five more years of construction and about three years of testing to achieve accreditation. This will make sure everything is capable of running at full capacity, while keeping up with the facility's security standard.

"What everyone sees on site right now, our central utility plant, is about 90 percent complete and was at a cost of around \$80 million," Trewyn said. "We also just received our last \$300 million needed for completion after congress had passed a bill that included the funding. The project all together is projected to cost nearly \$1.25 billion, \$300 million of which comes from the state of Kansas, and the rest

from our federal budget."

Trewyn said that \$600 million is the cost of the facility's main lab alone, an edifice that – following the LEED Silver Standard – would be able to remain intact following an EF5 level tornado. Contracts and other formalities will be signed this April and construction is set to begin in May.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7,
"NBAF"

FACT OF THE DAY

Nuclear explosions have taken place in five states: Alaska, Colorado, Mississippi, Nevada and New Mexico.
mentalfloss.com

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1 "Star Trek" speed
5 Cribbage props
9 Upper limit
12 Largest of the seven
13 Penetrating wind?
14 Time of your life
15 Hangout for game fans
17 Greek consonants
18 Off the track
19 YouTube offering
21 On the other hand
22 Ask
24 Humorous utterance
27 Sickness cause
28 Black, in verse
31 Dadaist artist
32 Have a 27-Across
33 Exist

34 Boyfriend
36 Pigpen
37 Staff, at sea
38 What pupils attend
40 Scale member
41 Nutritionists' rec-ommendations
43 Power failure
47 Plagiarize
48 Cyclist's mustache?
51 Schedule abbr.
52 "Zounds!"
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54 1940s headline word
55 Weeps loudly

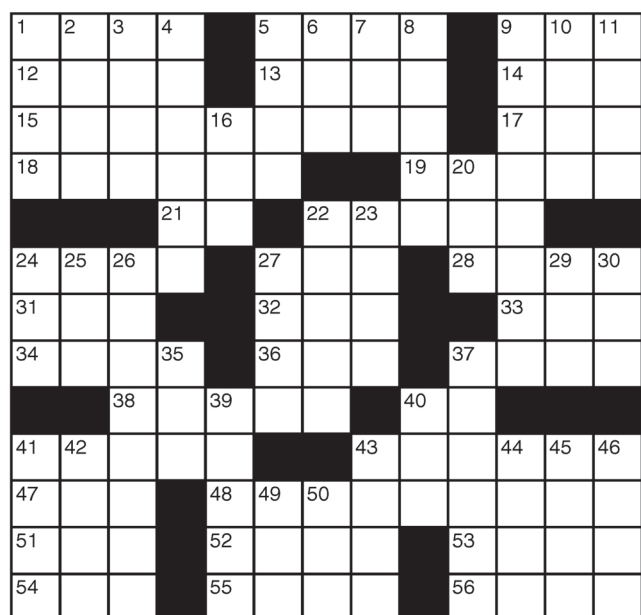
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DOWN

1 "There once — man from ..."
2 Vipers
3 Laugh-a-minute
4 Mimicry specialist
5 Bouquet
6 Undergo recession
7 — long way
8 Do the duty
9 Hershey product
10 Malaria symptom
11 Mexican money
16 Pitch
20 Rage
22 Gives up
23 In pre-swan mode
24 Poke
25 Previous to
26 It's below
27 Low voice
29 Raw rock
30 Fresh
35 Last (Abbr.)
37 Provides proven-der
39 McCourt's "Angela's —"
40 Suffix with cup or cap
41 Carey or Barrymore
42 Speck
43 Probability
44 Touch
45 Up for it
46 Formerly, formerly
49 Past
50 Apprehend

Yesterday's answer 3-26



3-26 CRYPTOQUIP

K TYLYFCV WI NCYD WNC
TCWYJ HYLVO GILGCDW TYLR
HJIGUO YEYR. KW EYO
EKWNKL DIGUKLF VKOWYLG.
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HAIRSTYLISTS
FROM A FAMOUS MONTANA MINING CITY
DEFINITELY OUGHT TO BE CALLED BUTTE-
ICIANS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: W equals T

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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1		6				9		4
2	7							
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Difficulty Level ★★ ★

3/26

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Tuesday, March 24

Bryce Marlin Williams, of Leonardville, Kansas was booked for battery and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Nicole Ann Holt, of Chapman, Kansas, was booked for burglary of a dwelling and theft of property or services. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Wednesday, March 25

Eduardo Luis Solorzano Torres, of the 600 block of Juliette Avenue, was booked for driving a vehicle without an ignition interlock. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Marques Deshaun Roberts, of Dallas, was booked for driving under the influence and refusal of a chemical test. Bond was set at \$3,000.

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The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

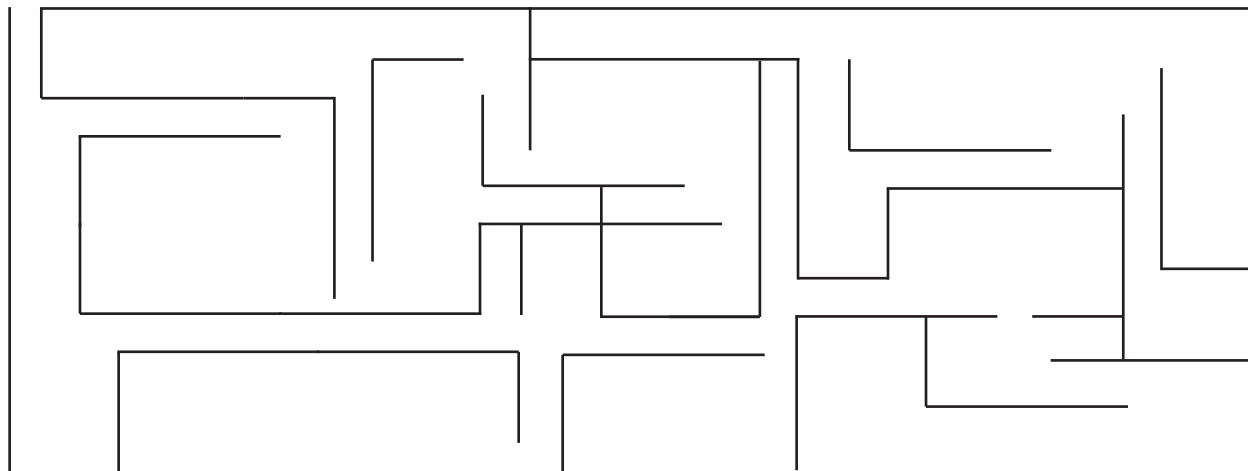
Who else is going to miss "Top Gear?"

I think I'm done with zombie movies.

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

The Maze (my child is a diploma!!!)

START



FINISH

KenKen | Hard

Use numbers 1-8 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.

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192*	420*				9+		15+
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		2/		3-			

Check out the
Religion Directory
every Friday in thecollegian



Denim makes comeback in fashion world, our wardrobes

By HATTIE DOOLITTLE
THE COLLEGIAN

Farmers, hippies, rock stars, rappers, cowboys, miners and fashion icons of all kinds have sported the denim throughout history, all while revolutionizing the overall style and fit.

In 1873, Levi Strauss & Co. patented the blue jean, originally called "XX." It wasn't until around the 1950s, however, that jeans were seen in an iconic way, rather than a garment related strictly to mining or farming.

"Denim has evolved over the years by becoming more ideal for comfort," Schyler Slaven, sophomore in apparel design, said. "For example, we can add stretch to denim to make it more moveable. Also, denim has become more for style instead of just function."

Designers have recently been developing denim into all forms of

clothing for the everyday person to make casual and more stylish. Stella McCartney is one designer that's not shy of denim. In her spring 2014 collection, she incorporated an "A-line" denim skirt, denim utility dress and variety of jeans with different patterns and deep patch pockets.

Denim can now be incorporated into modern day rompers, skirts, dresses, shirts and even more. Overalls have even been modified to become more fashionable and less farmer by switching the cut from flare to skinny crop or shorts and are made in an assortment of colors.

Remember when Justin Timberlake and Britney Spears had double denim overload at the American Music Awards in 2001? Well denim-on-denim, or "double denim," is now making a new and improved comeback that's been highly modified since then.

"I think the denim on denim look definitely has potential to come back in a new way, because I believe trends will always resurface and look better than before," Kara Dold, sophomore in hospitality

management, said. "But, if not done right, it could easily look tacky and cheap."

This year's double denim calls for a mix of light, dark, cobalt and ombre washes manufactured into denim knits, to make the overall look less extreme and more casual retro. For example, chambray shirts are perfect season transitional pieces, and when put correctly with the right pair of cropped skinny jeans or stretch denim, they can make a denim-on-denim look relaxed. But, what brands carry reliable, durable denim like those made in the '50s, but updated with the current season? Well, everyone has a preference.

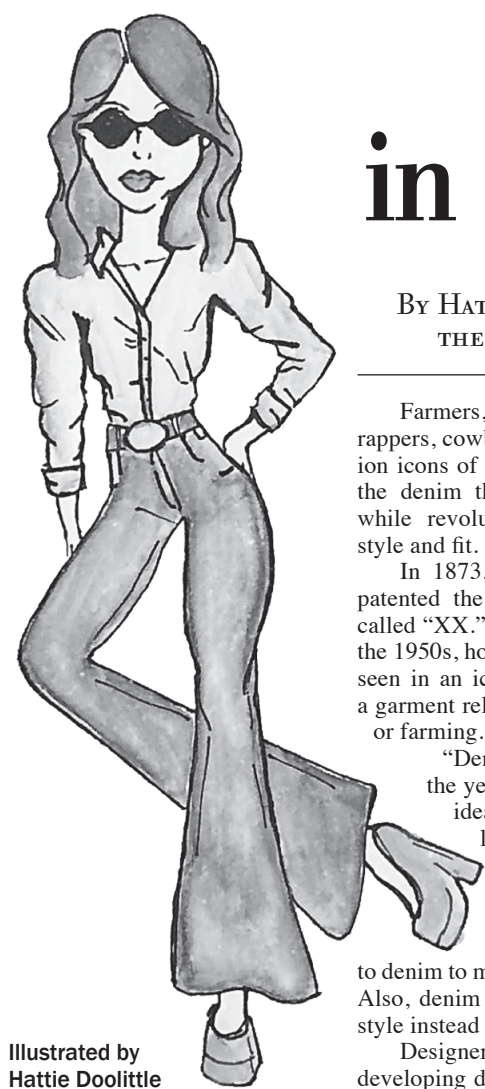
"At this age, and with a college budget, I wouldn't say that I'm loyal yet with a brand, but if I had to pick a brand, I would say AG," Carly Cobble, senior in apparel marketing, said. "They're made in the U.S., which is important. They're durable, sustainable and fit to size as well as giving that little bit of stretch that all girls look for in a nice pair of denim."

Some of the best quality denim

pieces, however, are hidden treasures found at thrift shops. Urban Outfitter's "Urban Renewal" line are just old clothes manipulated to have a more trendy-artisan vibe. Although the clothes are quality, going to thrift store and buying an old pair of denim to renew is just as good for a cheaper price. Men's and women's jeans and overalls can be found for just \$4.99 from Goodwill.

With a utility knife and sandpaper block, denim could be re-created into a distressed or frayed just by some cutting and tugging, all on a college budget. For a lighter wash or ombre look, find some bleach and dye away.

In terms of clothing care, wash denim jeans as little as possible to avoid shrinkage and color fading. It's recommended to wash them inside out, soak them in cold water and let them dry naturally. Washing denim with other denim is recommended as well to sustain dyes, but also not necessary in all cases. To be completely sure, check all labels and brand websites to confirm the proper care for your denim as procedures may vary.



Illustrated by
Hattie Doolittle

Washing your face nightly is vital for keeping your skin, eyes healthy

By SONIA KUMAR
THE COLLEGIAN

We've all done it before: we stumble back into our homes after a late night with makeup still slathered on our faces. Yet, our exhaustion bar is full like a Sims character and we can't seem to make it our bathroom sink to remove our makeup and properly cleanse our skin. Instead, we climb into bed and wake up with the voice inside our head screaming, "You slept with your makeup on!"

The good news is sleeping with your makeup on once isn't necessarily bad, and the effects are not permanent. It is, though, a slippery slope. If makeup is constantly slept in, eyelashes can stick together and hydrating your face with moisturizer can even be difficult. What's even more shocking is that in a survey conducted by the Daily Mail in July 2013, one third of women admitted to sleeping with makeup on not just once, but twice a week.

Sleeping with even eye makeup on can be detrimental to your skin. In a December 2012 Huffington Post article, founder of Clear Clinic Dr. Eric Schweiger said that "sleeping in your eye makeup will not cause fine lines or acne on the skin, but it can still lead to problems. Mascara and eyeliner can be rubbed by your pillow and end up in your eyes, which

can lead to significant eye irritation."

Schweiger recommend keeping makeup remover pads on your nightstand for those nights when you don't have time to properly cleanse before bed.

Additionally, wash your pillow. Oil from not only your makeup, but also from your hair, could reside in your pillow. Washing it, especially after sleeping with makeup on, can help prevent breakouts. But what happens if you continuously sleep with eye makeup on?

"If you leave your makeup on its going to clog your pores," Ali Kurth, spa consultant at Planet Beach Contempo Spa, said.

To put it bluntly, leaving your makeup on once will clog your pores; leaving it on continuously has even more negative effects.

"There are many benefits of washing your skin," Kristianne Reyerson, salon coordinator at Shear Dynamics Salon and Spa Above the Plaza, said. "When you don't wash your face, the dirt and grime sticks to your face and it is easier for bacteria to adhere to something. Washing your face prevents pimples, breakouts, and creates an even pH value."

Note that sleeping with eye makeup and foundation is the ultimate crime. In the Huffington Post article, New York City-based dermatologist Dr. Erin Gilbert said that "foundations and thick,

oil-based primers are often the worst offenders. They prevent the skin from renewing itself naturally at night, causing blackheads, acne and dullness."

Even Lauren Conrad's the Beauty Department's 2014 New Year's Resolution was to wash their faces and take their makeup off every night. The Beauty Department website said, "I cannot stress how important it is to give your skin a daily eight-hour break from makeup coupled with a regimen of skincare that fights acne and hydrates."

Overcoming face washing, makeup removing adversity

Though taking off your makeup and washing your face can be a daunting task, there are products that make the job a little more exciting.

Clarisonic's Mia (\$99 according to the Sephora website) or Clarisonic alternatives are the new rage. With a hefty price tag they can certainly appeal to many different types of skin types and also do the job of lathering on face wash for you. The Zoe Report advises, "(To) take a day or two break in between uses to allow cell reproduction to happen naturally." This is especially true if you're using an acidic face wash.

"I wash my face every night so my pores don't clog and I always wake up feeling fresher and cleaner in



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY LAUREN NAGLE | THE COLLEGIAN

According to experts, repeatedly leaving makeup on while you sleep can clog pores and cause acne. Washing your face before you go to bed has positive effects for your skin and will help you wake up feeling refreshed.

the morning when I wash my face." Kristi Katlin, sophomore in management, said.

Invest in fun face washes

Soap and Glory's Face Soap and Clarity Vitamin C Facial Wash is raved about by YouTube users. It's non-drying and works with many skin types. Plus, 16.9 ounces is only \$15 on Sephora.com.

Philosophy's Purity Made Simple (\$36 for 16 ounces according to the Sephora website) is an award winning facial cleanser that not only tones the skin, but

also helps remove makeup and hydrates. Definitely a face wash for those who don't take their makeup off every night.

Clinique's Take the Day Off Makeup Remover For Lids, Lashes, and Lips (\$18.50 according to the Sephora website) is also an eye and lip makeup remover. Keep some by your bed side and some tissues for when you come back from a late night out for a quick removal.

Even though the price tag on Estee Lauder's Take it Away LongWear Makeup Remover Towelettes is \$20,

according to Sephora, these are definitely a high end alternative to when you really, really, really don't want to wash your face. They leave your face hydrated and even soften your skin.

Ultimately, realizing that sleeping with makeup on is detrimental to your skin is the first step. It's so important while your young to treat your skin well. You may not need high-end products now, but keep in mind that although you're not fixing a current problem, you can still work towards preventing them.

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THINK LOCAL

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thecollegian

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 2015

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 2015

thecollegian

PAGE 5

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Students, community benefit from shopping locally

By BELINA SNYDER
OWNER, SHEAR DYNAMICS SALON & DAY SPA

As a local small business owner for 30 years, I'm committed to Manhattan, Fort Riley, Aggieville and K-State. When customers walk through our doors, there is a great sense of pride in knowing that our business is respected and trusted as a local partner. I'm pleased to support my community by not only investing in a long-term partnership with my clients, but also my employees, friends and neighbors.

Shear Dynamics is the first and only L'anza healing haircare salon in the state of Kansas. We employ 17 women from the local community. Some are students at K-State, some are military spouses from Fort Riley and

others are long-time citizens of Manhattan. When you regularly visit us for services, we are able to meet our payroll obligation to these women. In turn, they spend their dollars locally to help their family and neighbors enjoy life in the Central Flint Hills. Our employees send their children to dance lessons, eat at local restaurants, buy back-to-school supplies and, of course, everything purple. Supporting our local business supports your neighbor.

I believe in giving back to help organizations and groups that impact our local area. My staff and I volunteer our time in numerous ways and I donate frequently to support education and special interest fundraising right here at home. The types of organizations who have received support from Shear Dynamics over the years is a diverse list

that impacts social service areas such as education, health, military support, athletics, youth, seniors and more. I'm able to do this because people choose to shop locally with me and other businesses that impact our success.

In Kansas, we have a strong culture of supporting small businesses and entrepreneurs. It creates a shared identity and instills pride in the life we build right here at home. In addition, each time we shop locally and support our neighbors we reinforce our own commitment to enhancing the value of local business and our own quality of life.

When you shop local, you're also supporting the infrastructure of our town. Local businesses buy supplies and services right here in Manhattan. When they need repair services, marketing consulting or bank-

ing they are able to go down the street or across town to find another local partner who is invested in our community. That keeps the \$1 spent locally cycle going and going and going.

There are some great numbers to back up how important it is to shop locally. According to the American Independent Business Alliance, the local multiplier effect shows that "on average, 48 percent of each purchase at local independent businesses was re-circulated locally, compared to less than 14 percent of purchases at chain stores." Local business associations assert that number is as high as 80 percent in the Manhattan area when you factor in taxes, wages, overhead purchases and community investment. When you choose where to shop, consider all these things and spend your dollar locally so it stays local.

WHY SPENDING LOCALLY IS WORTH YOUR MONEY

For consumers who aren't convinced that shopping local is worth the time and effort, know this: The money you spend locally actually pays off for you. When you shop small, more of your money is reinvested into local schools, jobs, taxes, wages and other communal needs.

\$43 of your \$100
is redistributed into the community when you shop at big chain stores, meaning 57% of your purchase will NOT be reinvested locally.

\$68 of your \$100
is redistributed into the neighborhood when you shop locally, meaning 58% more of your purchase is reinvested when you buy local instead of at a chain store.
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StreetTalk
with the Collegian Desk Editors

What is your favorite local business?

CHLOE CREAGER
METRO EDITOR
FRESHMAN, ANIMAL SCIENCES AND INDUSTRY
"I like Caribou Coffee, because it's close by and I like to be able to go there after a long day for a pick me up."

CASSANDRA NGUYEN
PHOTO EDITOR
FRESHMAN, FAMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENCES
"I love the Tasty China House, because I'm Asian."

GEORGE WALKER
PHOTO EDITOR
SOPHOMORE, COMPUTER SCIENCES
"I like Panda (Express), because of their chicken and it's conveniently located on campus."

CHRIS DYCK
DESIGN EDITOR
JUNIOR, MASS COMMUNICATIONS
"I like Varsity, because donuts."

AUDREY HOCKERSMITH
GRAPHICS EDITOR
JUNIOR, GRAPHIC DESIGN
"Acme Gift. I like that place; I can get things there I can't get anywhere else."

ERIN POPPE
MANAGING COPY CHIEF
GRADUATE STUDENT, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION
"Oh my god, So Long Saloon, hands down! Get me a peanut butter burger and a Nancy and I'm the happiest girl on the block."

JON PARTON
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
SENIOR, MASS COMMUNICATIONS
"The Dusty Bookshelf. It's hard to find small mom-and-pop bookstores anymore."

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NCAA Tournament: Sweet 16 Collegian roundtable

By TATE STEINLAGE
THE COLLEGIAN

After two weeks of celebration, heartache and madness, just 16 teams remain in the 2015 NCAA Tournament.

To preview this week's matchups and discuss their favorite stories from the tournament thus far, the K-State Collegian sports editor Tate Steinlage sat down with staff writers Emilio Rivera, Tim Everson and Andrew Hammond.

What is your surprise Sweet 16 team and why?

Steinlage: Michigan State. At this point, it's foolish to bet against Spartans head coach Tom Izzo. The man is simply as good as it gets. Michigan State, however, isn't as good in years past and they essentially had to learn a new defense overnight before beating No. 2 Virginia. Yet, here is Izzo and his posse, busting down the doors and burning brackets.

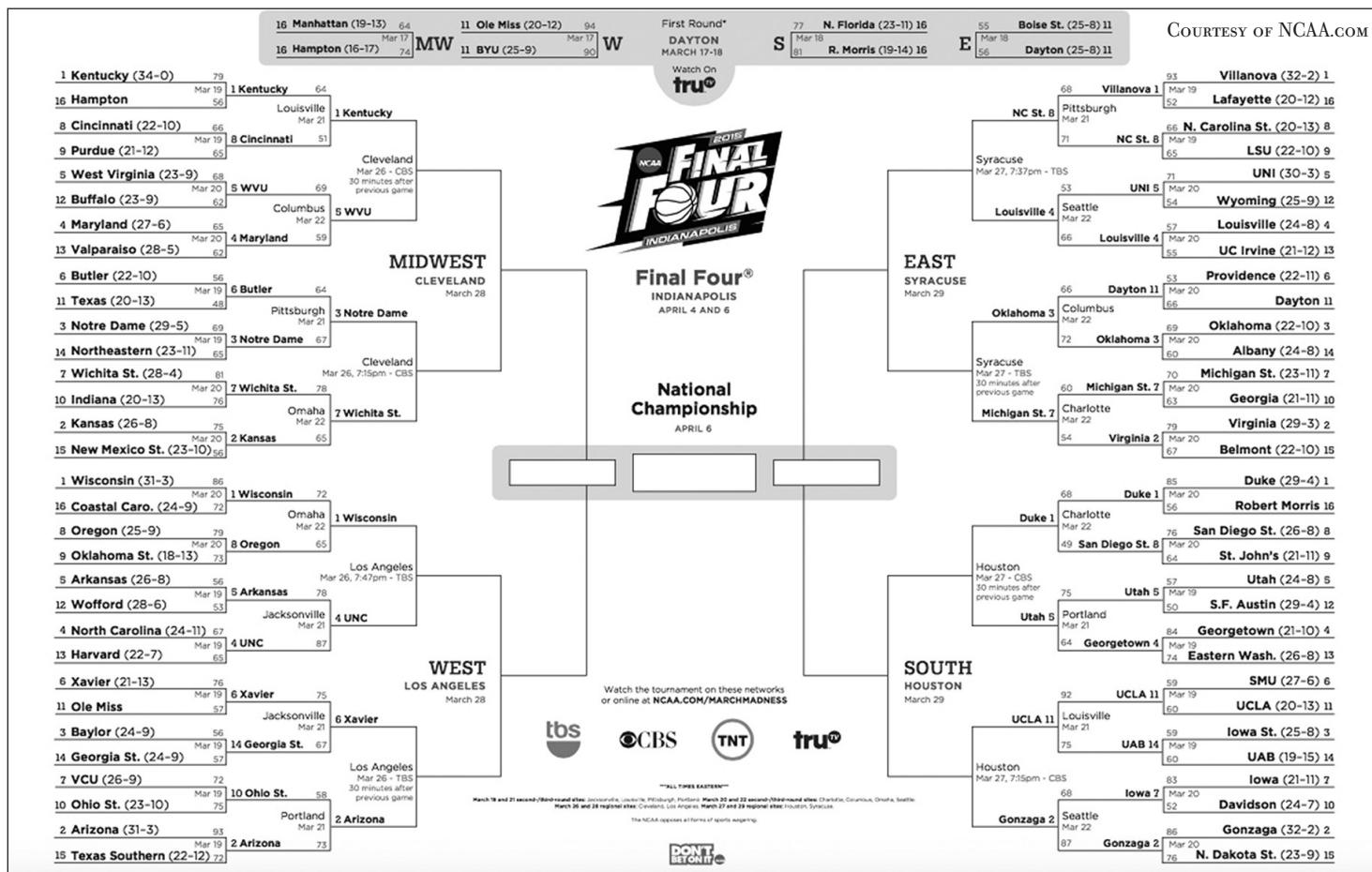
Rivera: North Carolina State. The Wolfpack have managed to not only down No. 1-seeded Villanova in the Round of 32, but also put themselves in a very winnable match against ACC foe Louisville, a team they already beat in a hostile environment in Louisville, Kentucky.

Everson: Xavier. The Mack is back. Head coach Chris Mack has the Musketeers back in Sweet 16. Many people picked the winner of the play-in game (before it was played) to win over this Xavier team, but they've shut down an offensively talented Ole Miss team and an upstart Georgia State side. Plus, senior forward Matt Stainbrook is a beast on the block and gives hope to slightly chubby white guys with a dream.

Hammond: UCLA. This team scored seven points in a half ... of college basketball ... this season ... in real life. This team shouldn't even be in the tournament but, well, here they are. Kudos to the Bruins for proving America wrong.

What is your favorite Sweet 16 matchup and why?

Steinlage: Oklahoma versus Michigan State. Those in Las Vegas



probably didn't bet on this matchup coming to fruition before the tournament got underway, but here are the Sooners and Spartans fighting for a berth in the Elite Eight. At their best offensively, Oklahoma is among the best in the country. The same goes for Michigan State defensively, though. It'll likely be a dogfight that goes down to the wire between these two solid programs and their historic head coaches.

Rivera: Notre Dame versus Wichita State. Both teams have had a good season coming into the tournament. The Shockers haven't put up any "shocking" stats, but they are a team built to win. The Fighting Irish, on the other hand, have managed to put together one of the best offenses in the country, averaging a dangerous 78.8 points per game.

Everson: Kentucky versus West Virginia. I want to preface this by saying that even though it is interesting, Kentucky may blowout

West Virginia. Still, the Wildcats have never had to play a team that is as physical and exhausting as the Mountaineers can be. Look for West Virginia head coach Bob Huggins to slap John Calipari's team around a little bit before Kentucky suffocates them for the win.

Hammond: Wisconsin versus North Carolina. Even if North Carolina is without sophomore forward Kennedy Meeks, the Tar Heels match up well with the Badgers. And even if Badgers senior forward Frank Kaminsky goes for 20 points and 10 rebounds, the Tar Heels are good enough to stop Wisconsin.

What is your favorite story from the NCAA Tournament thus far?

Steinlage: Georgia State. Listen, I'm a sucker for a good Cinderella story. David taking down Goliath is what March Madness is all about. Georgia State's tournament run was

so much more, though. Georgia State junior guard R.J. Hunter hit a game-winning bucket in the first round to stun No. 3 Baylor. He got to celebrate it with his father, Ron Hunter, who just so happens to be the head coach of the team. Rather than play down the father-son relationship, Ron embraced it, as did his son. That's what sports is all about.

Rivera: Shockers shocking Kansas. This matchup had been brewing for years, with fans around the state wanting to see the under-respected Shockers play national powerhouse Kansas. But, because of politics and schools' disdain to play against each other, it just hasn't happened ... until it did, and Wichita State knocked the Jayhawks out of the tournament.

Everson: Lon Kruger. Oklahoma head coach Lon Kruger has taken a record five teams (K-State, Florida, Illinois, UNLV, Oklahoma) to the Sweet 16. Kruger, a native Kansan and K-State legend, is adding a little

splash of purple to a Sweet 16 cocktail so dreadfully devoid of anything K-State.

Hammond: Kentucky. As much as everybody is tired of Kentucky, seeing a team go No. 1 all season long and undefeated on top of that is a great story. It's hard to win these days in college basketball, so finishing undefeated would be unbelievable.

Who do you have winning their Sweet 16 games?

Steinlage: Kentucky, Wichita State, Wisconsin, Arizona, NC State, Michigan State, Duke and Gonzaga.

Rivera: Kentucky, Wichita State, Wisconsin, Arizona, NC State, Oklahoma, Duke and Gonzaga.

Everson: Kentucky, Wichita State, Wisconsin, Arizona, NC State, Oklahoma, Utah and Gonzaga.

Hammond: Kentucky, Notre Dame, North Carolina, Arizona, Michigan State, Louisville, Duke and Gonzaga.

Rain washes out Wildcats' second home game



CASSANDRA NGUYEN | THE COLLEGIAN

Junior catcher **Tyler Moore** runs toward third base for a homerun during the K-State vs. Santa Clara matchup on March 7 at Tointon Family Stadium. The Wildcats won the game 17-5.

BASEBALL

By TIMOTHY EVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

Mother Nature struck again Wednesday as rain postponed K-State baseball's midweek matchup against Nebraska-Omaha. A makeup date has not been decided.

K-State (11-12, 0-3) had to postpone their home opener earlier this season due to snow and had the second game of its Stephen F. Austin series called off due to rain.

The Wildcats will instead pack up and head south to take on No. 12 Oklahoma State in a three-game weekend series.

"I know they just took two out of three against TCU at their place," Cowboys junior catcher Tyler Moore said Tuesday. "It's going to be tough for us, but we were in two out of the three games with Texas and I think we can do the same thing (with Oklahoma State)."

K-State started off conference play last weekend against No. 14 Texas, dropping all three games to the Longhorns. The Wildcats are 1-6 in true road games this season.

Club Sports Briefs

compiled by Tate Steinlage

Past weekend results:

K-State IHSA Equestrian Club
Missouri State University IHSA Equestrian Club Show in Springfield, Missouri:

- First place in region — qualified for Zones in Madison, Wisconsin
- Won "High Point Team" on both Saturday and Sunday
- On Saturday, Hayley Banister was High Point Rider and Jennifer Kelley was Reserve High Point Rider
- On Sunday, Hayley Banister and Taylor Parker tied for Reserve High Point Rider — each qualified for regionals in Madison, Wisconsin

Upcoming weekend events:

K-State Men's Ultimate Frisbee Club

- Saturday-Sunday: Huck Finn Tournament in St. Louis

K-State Badminton Club

- Friday: Mid-Atlantic Classic in Montville, New Jersey

K-State Rock Climbing Club

- Sunday: Minnesota State Uni-

versity Climbing Competition in Mankato, Minnesota

K-State Baseball Club

- Saturday-Sunday: Wisconsin Superior

K-State Women's Volleyball Club

- Saturday: Kansas Tournament in Lawrence — 8 a.m.

K-State Women's Lacrosse

Friday and Sunday in Manhattan

- Friday, vs. Benedictine
- Sunday, vs. Kansas

K-State Paintball Club

- Saturday: NCPA Event in Salina, Kansas

K-State Taekwondo Club

- Saturday: Kansas State Championships in Wichita — 8 a.m.

K-State Men's Rugby

- Saturday: Heart of America 7's Tournament in Kansas City, Missouri — 9 a.m.

K-State Men's Lacrosse Club

Saturday in Manhattan

- vs. Iowa — 4 p.m.
- vs. South Dakota — 7 p.m.

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Perspectives on Modern Honor Mini-Conference

March 27, 2015 8:15-11:30 a.m., 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Hemisphere Room, 5th Floor, Hale Library. Open to the Public

Section I: Honor and the Challenge of Modernity

8:30-9:00 "To Do for Honor What Hobbes Did for Justice," Dan Demetriou (Philosophy, University of Minnesota, Morris)

9:00-9:30 "Liberalism and Honor through the Lens of Darwin," Steven Forde (Political Science, University of North Texas-Denton)

Section II: Liberalism and Honor

9:30-10:00 "Putting One's Best Face Forward: Why Liberalism Needs Honor," Ryan Rhodes (Philosophy, University of Oklahoma)

10:15-10:45 "A Neo-Aristotelian Theory of Political Honor," Steven C. Skultety (Philosophy, University of Mississippi)

Section III: Honor and Leadership

10:45-11:15 "Good Citizens: Gratitude & Honor," Anthony Cunningham (Philosophy, College of St. Benedict/St. John's)

1:00-1:30 "Winston Churchill and Honor: The Complexity of Honor and Statesmanship," Mark Griffith (Political Science, University of West Alabama)

Section IV: Women and Honor

1:30-2:00 "The Female Point of Honor in Post-Revolutionary France," Andrea Mansker (History, Sewanee: University of the South)

Section V: Honor and National Defense

2:15-2:45 "Honor in Military Culture: A Standard of Integrity and Framework for Moral Restraint," Joe Thomas (Leadership Education, U.S. Naval Academy)

2:45-3:15 "The Honour of the Crown: The State and its Soldiers," Paul Robinson (International Relations, University of Ottawa)

Sponsored by the H.B. Earhart Foundation/For more information: lauriej@ksu.edu

NBAF | Preparedness vital for safety

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

“Being chosen to incubate this nationally sought out federal facility is a great accomplishment for the city of Manhattan,” Trewyn said. “The competition was vicious and at the end it came down to us and San Antonio, Texas. What gave Manhattan the edge, however, was the fact that NBAF would have an unprecedented biosecurity research institute over the fence plus two of the countries best agriculture and veterinarian schools. All of which are set to give a head start to research in

the upcoming few years before the facility is fully up and running.”

The NBAF site should take up approximately 47 acres of land and is on Denison Avenue, right across from the Biosecurity Research Institute in Pat Roberts Hall.

Amit Chakrabarti, K-State physics department head, said that with all the changes the city will be seeing, he hopes Manhattan will keep its “small town charm.”

“I’ve been living here for almost 25 years now,” Chakrabarti said. “I can definitely say that

Manhattan today is nothing like Manhattan two decades ago and it will definitely keep on changing. But Manhattan has always maintained its small town charm, and with more people, businesses and money coming in, I hope it continues to do so.”

Chakrabarti also spoke on the impact NBAF will have on research at his department.

“We are currently setting up more than one interdisciplinary research project with the college of agriculture,” Chakrabarti said. “In this collaborative work, the goal is to identify certain pathogens and diseases in meat

and animal products. In simple terms, we’re basically trying to create a laser detector that is small and intricate enough that you don’t have to take meat samples to a specified lab for testing; you can rather have it on you when you go purchase the meat.”

Debbie Nuss, who serves on the Riley County Public Health Advisory Committee, said that in the long term, NBAF cons may just outweigh pros.

“We have to keep in mind the preparedness of our medical community and its ability or inability to identify exotic diseases caused by microbial ‘agents of interest’ that will be studied at NBAF,” Nuss said. “And in the macro sense, the medical

community’s ability or inability to treat and isolate large or even small numbers of infected people in case of an outbreak at Fort Riley, not to mention the financing of medical preparedness training, adequate medical facilities and medical response to an infectious agent release.”

Nuss mentioned the recent incident at the Tulane National Primate Research Center near New Orleans, where an employee at the facility tested positive for a potentially deadly strain of bacteria kept there, according to CNN. Officials believe that misuse of protective garments may have led to release of bacteria at the Tulane lab.

“Human error will be the reason something goes awry,

and lack of preparedness or lack of understanding on our part will be the result in the error going undetected before it’s too late or our not being able to respond as we should,” Nuss said. “The recent news about the release at Tulane is a prime example.”

Nuss also brought up the fact that the BRI is currently facing downtime due to technical difficulties that had prevented it from fully operating for the past few years.

“I’d rather we use the currently available under-utilized space rather than building new space, especially given that the Biosecurity Research Institute – the supposed precursor to NBAF – is already underutilized,” Nuss said.

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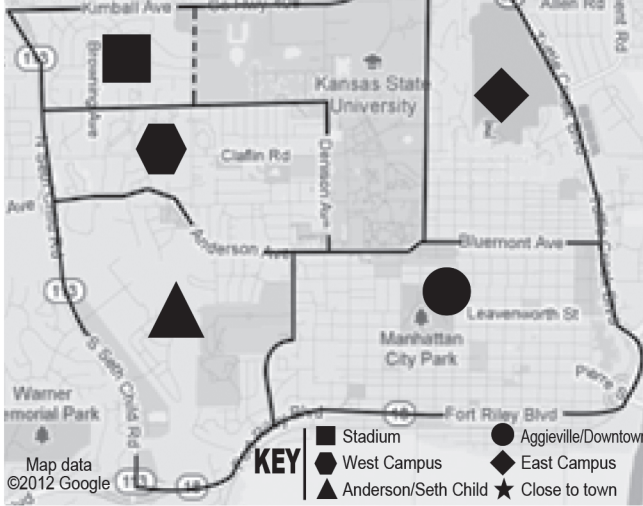
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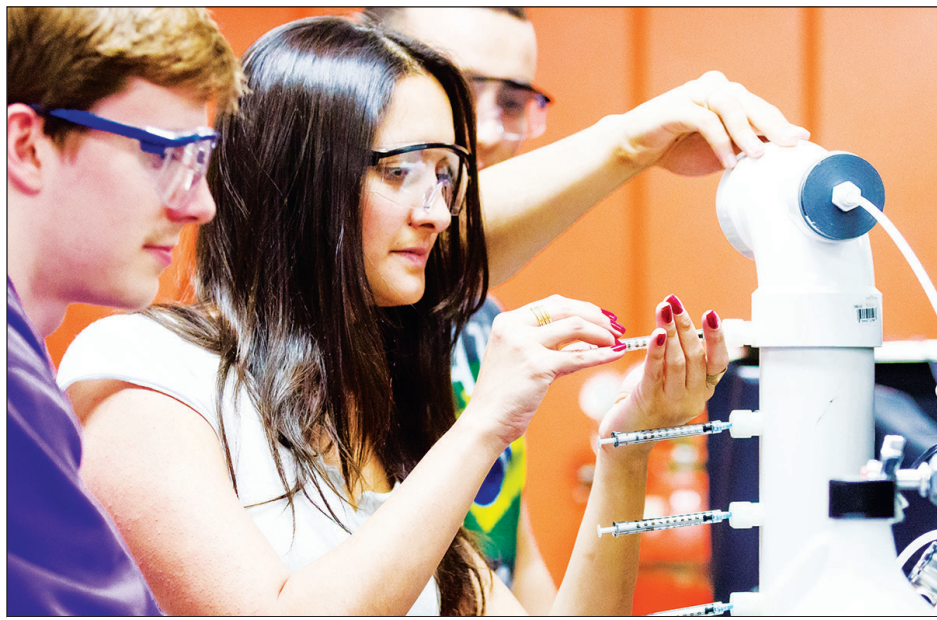
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FEES | Kays says faculty ‘underpaid’



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Juniors in chemical engineering **David Madden, Leticia Peres Multini** and **Lucas Ramon** measure the concentration of acetone at different heights as it evaporates and rises up a PVC tube in Durland Hall's Transport Phenomena Lab on March 11.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Clark said the expected average enrollment is now closer to 3,800 undergraduates and 587 graduate students. In order to keep up with increasing student enrollment in the College of Engineering, the proposed surcharge will help bring on additional faculty and advisor positions.

Likewise, the College of Human Ecology is hoping to support its existing faculty, but its proposed credit hour fee will mostly help create new programs for students and provide more undergraduate research opportunities as well as improve classrooms and technology.

The recent announcement from state legislature about cuts to funding education adds to

the issues surrounding the credit hour proposals. On the other hand, Kays said the proposals from each college were being drafted before the announcement was made.

"I don't see it as a response to the budget cuts," Kays said. "I see it as our faculty are underpaid or we need these services to provide a better education for our students, and we're going to propose a fee to do that."

Kucera expressed his concern that the state budget cuts will make it harder for students to afford the cost of higher education.

"This is an optimal proposal, but it's at a time that's very fragile for students," Kucera said.

Works said the proposal is necessary.

"I understand that when I graduate from K-State, I want my degree to mean something," Works said. "And so that means that my program has to have top-notch faculty and staff."

Works went on to say that with the decreased state funding, colleges are going to have to find ways to make up the difference. The Tuition and Fees Strategies Committee hopes to find a balance between increasing costs and keeping education affordable before making its final recommendation.

Works encouraged students who have questions or concerns about the proposals to reach out to the student senators of their college or to the Tuition and Fees Strategies Committee itself. The committee plans to give its recommendation by the end of April.

DIVERSITY | Brings in funding

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Added diversity helps bring money into the university through grants from the state and federal government, as well as through an increase in tuition from the increased enrollment. The Louis Stoke Alliance for Minority Participation and Science, Technology, Engineering and Math are a multimillion dollar grants dedicated to issue of diversity. Donors and corporations also give donations toward diversity through the K-State Foundation.

The students themselves are bringing in more money than ever before. K-State has the highest enrollment to date and also has the highest enrollment of diverse and international students as well. From 2002-14, the number of international students increased by 104 percent, African American students increased by 50 percent, Asian students increased by 35 percent, Hispanics increased by 176 percent, Hawaiians and Pacific Islanders have increased 100 percent and multi-racial students increased by 379 percent.

The only groups of students that have not increased their enrollment are Caucasians and Native Americans. Without the diversity of students enrolling, K-State does not bring in the base enrollment of 24,766 students, meaning the university has less money from tuition.

"The revenue they generate and bring in here is essential to the university having its base enrollments, because anytime we drop below these enrollments ... the university is in trouble and we can't make it on a white student enrollment alone," Gordon said.

Diversity within the student population is not K-State's sole focus; it is also a goal to have a diverse faculty and staff. A grow-

ing body of research provides evidence that a diverse faculty and staff benefits the mission of teaching, research and service by creativity, innovation and problem solving, according to Cheryl Johnson, vice president of the Division of Human Capital Services.

Research shows that diverse workgroups are more productive, creative and innovative than homogeneous groups according to "The Benefits and Challenges of Diversity in Academic Settings" article by the Women in Science and Engineering Institute. Diversity at K-State would create a more rich and stimulating environment for students to learn and develop their skills.

From 2002-14, diversity has increased in the positions of professors, associate and assistant professors, clinical or research associates and assistant professors and instructors. The number of African Americans increased 66.67 percent, Asians increased 47.11 percent, Hispanics increased 130.43 percent and Native Americans increased by 40 percent. These numbers are increasing, but when compared to the student diversity percentage from 2002-12, they do not match.

That being said, Johnson is ready to combat these numbers and said K-State needs to "re-engineer the hiring process so that hiring managers and department chairs have robust demographic information about talent availability."

Johnson is considering several other actions as well. One is to deploy the Affirmative Action plan as proactive information for workforce planning purposes, and to include diversity with inclusion material. Another is to provide department chairs and hiring managers with additional sources

to help them recruit and post positions. The Division of Human Capital Services is trying to improve diversity by working with hiring managers and prospective employees to make the transition to Manhattan easier.

Diversity programs on campus for students include the Black Student Union and Diverse Mass Communicators. Paul Cannon, senior in mass communications and social chair for DMC, said the issue DMC is concerned about right now is raising awareness of diversity. The DMC has hosted events like movie nights, where they watched and discussed the movie "The Great Debaters." Based on a true story, the movie is about a black debate team trying to get equal footing with whites in the south in the 1930s.

"We're trying to get minorities to have more of a say, a voice really, on campus such as (Student Governing Association) and the student government body," Cannon said.

DMC states its mission as "To provide professional opportunities for growth and effectively promote cultural diversity through all media outlets, while actively recruiting prospective students of all ethnicities to the Kansas State University A.Q. Miller School of Journalism; and, essentially, to the university in an effort to enrich and increase our campus' cultural diversity."

While the DMC focuses mostly on mass communications, the BSU's focuses more on programs and activities tied to K-State as a whole. According to its website, its mission is "to focus on the development of the Kansas State community by advancing academic stability, political action and the leadership of black students, while promoting Black culture across all aspects of life."

CAMPUS BRIEF

Compiled by Chloe Creager

K-State partners with General Mills to develop new wheat varieties

According to a news release from K-State Research and Extension, K-State and General Mills have formed a partnership to develop new wheat varieties with improved nutritional, milling and baking qualities. The project, which will take place over multiple years, is expected to put more than \$400,000 into wheat development at the university.

"The overall goal of this project is to identify and develop improved wheat varieties that have superior nutritional and processing quality," Eric Jackson, a geneticist and systems biologist with General Mills Crop Biosciences and one of the two scientists now in Manhattan, said in the news release. "It's our belief that this approach will increase the quality of consumer products

through decreasing additives in processing, and increasing the utility and function of whole grain products."

K-State and General Mills have worked together previously; K-State has provided the company with milling expertise. The wheat development research agreement calls for dollar-for-dollar match funding, and both groups will provide staff and expertise.



You deserve a factual look at . . .

Three Deceptive Myths of the BDS Movement

Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions (BDS) advocates use inspiring human rights language to condemn Israel—but are their accusations accurate?

Supporters of BDS make three stirring demands: Stop Israel's colonization, occupation and apartheid in Palestine. But how valid are these three accusations, and what are the real goals of the BDS movement—for Israel and the Palestinian people? Above all, does BDS really seek peace?

What are the facts?

Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions advocates shrewdly use human rights rhetoric to inspire followers. But anyone tempted by this appeal must ask two questions: 1) How true are BDS's accusations against Israel, and 2) what is BDS's political agenda? If we examine the hard facts, we see that BDS is actually based on false myths and a disguised purpose.

Myth #1: Israel is colonizing Palestine. While BDS paints the Israeli-Palestinian conflict in polarized

terms, in fact it is one of the world's most complex, emotionally fraught disputes. BDS portrays Palestinians as the region's sole "indigenous" people, while in truth Palestine has two indigenous peoples—Jews and Arabs. Jews have lived uninterruptedly in the Holy Land for more than 3,000 years, since the time of biblical Abraham. Israel does not insist it is the only heir to Palestine, but BDS advocates assert Jews have no right to a state there. This denies the Jewish people the right to national liberation. Since colonialism is "the control of one nation by 'transplanted' people of another nation," and Jews are natives to Palestine, Israel cannot be termed a colonial force.

Myth #2: Israel is occupying Palestinian territories. It's simplistic to argue that Palestine "belongs" entirely to either Jews or Arabs. Ownership of these territories is *disputed*—it can only be determined by negotiations. While Israel does not deny Arab rights to a state in Palestine, BDS opposes Jewish self-determination. When Israel declared a state in 1948, it was attacked by five Arab armies whose intention was to expel the Jews. In 1967, Arab armies again attacked Israel, but Jordan, Egypt and Syria actually lost to Israel territory they had controlled. In fact, none of the land Israel currently "occupies" in Israel or its ancient lands of Judea and Samaria (the West Bank) was ever part of an Arab state. While Israel maintains security in parts of the West Bank, it is to protect Israelis from terror attacks that have killed thousands. More pointedly: As late as 2007 Israel offered Palestinians 95% of the West Bank, as well as a capital in Jerusalem, as an incentive for peace, but the Palestinians rejected this

offer. While smart diplomacy will surely be needed to resolve the territorial issues that divide Arabs and Israelis, it is intellectually dishonest to declare Israel an occupier.

Myth #3: Israel is an apartheid state. Apartheid was "an official policy of racial segregation, involving political, legal, and economic discrimination in South Africa against nonwhites." In fact, Israel is by far the most diverse nation in the Middle East—one whose population is 21% Arab and includes the region's largest Christian population. Israel's Jews

hail from Ethiopia, Yemen, Morocco, Iran, Iraq, and Syria, as well as every European nation and Latin America. Unlike any other Middle Eastern nation, equal civil rights of all ethnic groups in Israel are protected—and they include freedom of speech, assembly, suffrage and sexual orientation. *No ethnic group is segregated.* Political office is open to every ethnicity: Israeli Arabs are members of the parliament and supreme court. Economic discrimination is forbidden, and when it occurs, as in the U.S., the courts oppose it. In short, Israel bears no resemblance to South Africa. It is an exemplar of liberty for minorities.

What do the BDS leaders really want? While the U.S., Western European powers, Israel and the U.N. Security Council have embraced a "two-state solution" as the basis for peace between Israel and the Palestinians, BDS leaders, like Ali Abuminah, argue for a one-state solution in which Arabs outnumber Jews. When BDS talks about occupation, it refers not to disputed West Bank territories, but to all of Israel. BDS has consistently opposed Israeli-Palestinian peace talks, calling them "collaborationist." In fact, the leaders of BDS openly confess their goal is not peace, but conquest. No wonder BDS founder Omar Barghouti admits, "If the occupation ends . . . would that end support for BDS? No, it wouldn't—no." This explains why BDS insists on the "right of return" not for the estimated 50,000 living Palestinian refugees of Israel's 1948 War of Independence, but for their *five million descendants*—a bizarre definition of "refugee" applied to no other people. Of course, such an influx of foreign Arabs into Israel would swamp the Jewish state, conquering it demographically.

For all its emotive appeals, the Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions effort is based on falsehoods—a hijacking of human rights values. Even Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas has acknowledged that BDS is counterproductive, proclaiming, "We do not support the boycott of Israel." Indeed, anyone who truly desires peace between Israelis and Palestinians must oppose this pernicious movement.

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